

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING,
OCTOBER 19, 1917.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

No Time For Booze Bills

THE various committees of the various islands are fast shaping up the plans for the entertainment and the edification of the senators and representatives to arrive within the next three weeks and one of the points under discussion is whether or not, under the circumstances of the war and other circumstances of the times, any part of the entertainment should include the serving of intoxicants.

Inasmuch as the Governor has officially placed the ban upon cocktails and wines at public functions and inasmuch as the chamber of commerce and the civic convention have decided that this is not the time to spend money upon intoxicants, The Advertiser sees no reason whatever for debating the question in connection with the forthcoming congressional visit. It ought to be made plain, and the rule strictly adhered to, that no public money should be spent upon booze, whether for congressmen or anyone else.

This visit of the senators and representatives is strictly official and strictly for business. In no sense is it a junket.

The visitors coming are members of the congress which made it illegal to sell intoxicants to a member of the army and navy. They are members of the congress which passed a number of other prohibition measures, including one making the District of Columbia dry. They would be among the first to see the impropriety at this time of spending public funds for intoxicants and certainly will find no grounds for criticism in our logical position toward war-time economy.

During the stay of the party in the Islands it will be accompanied, undoubtedly, by officers of the Army and Navy, detailed for the purpose, and it would be bad taste, to say the least, to serve wine to civilian members of the party at a time when other members would be under orders not to drink.

It would also be disconcerting, to say the least, should waiters refuse to serve intoxicants to members of the party unless the officers detailed with it withdrew themselves.

There is no good reason why booze should mix itself up in the plans for the congressional visit, and there are any number of good reasons why it should not.

Worth Looking Into

A recent California experiment station bulletin about the "roadrunner," a bird apparently common in the southern part of that State, indicates that this ought to be a good species to domesticate in Hawaii. The stomach contents of the bird, from specimens examined every month in the year except March, showed that ninety percent of the total food eaten by these useful birds was made up of animal matter. The remaining ten percent were seeds and fruits of the "sourberry," a Californian pest that takes the place of our lantana, in the Coast scheme of things.

The eighty-four roadrunners killed in the interest of science had their crops full of ants, grasshoppers, beetles, cutworms, centipedes and scorpions, lizards, the young of other birds, young mice, and one bird had eaten a very young rabbit.

The bulletin says, "the results seem to substantiate rather than alter published statements regarding the food of the roadrunner, little evidence having been obtained that it is detrimental to man's interests. The roadrunner never turns its attention to any sort of cultivated crops, but rather feeds upon insect and rodent pests which attack such crops, and destroys the hairy caterpillar, not commonly eaten by other birds."

The planters' association has often "resolved" to introduce useful birds into Hawaii and it might be that the Californian roadrunner would fill the bill. It seems to keep its bill rather full of pests of all sorts.

A few might be imported for the zoo and given a Hawaiian try-out.

The Security

A United States government bond is frequently spoken of as "best security in the world." Why is this true?

Because the promise to pay a government bond is backed by the faith and honor of the United States of America and by the taxing power of this whole country, which is the richest nation in the world.

This government has issued bonds before, and has never failed to pay every bond when it became due with all the interest on same. Even after the Civil War, when the country was suffering from a heavy debt and was not nearly so rich as it is today, all of the government bonds were paid when they became due.

Professor Gregory recommends now what Governor Frear recommended a few years ago, namely that experts from the federal hydrographic service be brought to Hawaii to make an adequate water survey of the Islands. The work was well started under Governor Frear. It ought to be finished up. Water is the life of the land. While on the water question, too, we ought to get some men into office big enough to tackle the question of water conservation. With this city suffering today from an inadequate supply, enough good water is running to waste within the city limits to supply every requirement for every purpose.

Cooperation Essential

IF the island growers of food stuff will take the businesslike step of notifying the food commission in advance of their harvest as to what amounts of products are to be available for market and when they may be expected, Oahu will be able to absorb without any market glutting and price slashing practically all the locally grown food products in sight, according to a statement made yesterday by Assistant Executive Officer Child of the food commission. So far there has not been the complete cooperation between grower and handler essential to success.

The Honolulu firms depending today upon mainland imports in certain lines stand ready, according to Mr. Child, to reduce or cut off imports from the Coast if given reasonable assurance of a locally-grown supply.

Progress is being made in supplanting food imports with those of home production, more progress than is generally appreciated, but it will be some time yet before the full possibilities are even approximately reached. There is a market in Honolulu and the other towns of the Territory for much that can be grown here, and the possibilities for increased production are apparent. It remains to break down the existing obstructions between producers and consumers which have grown up under other conditions and to open up the avenues for the new trade developing.

The process is a slow one, exasperatingly slow it appears to many, but every day is bringing Hawaii closer to a realization of what has been the hope of many for years, that condition of inter-island exchange wherein these Islands approach a self-supporting basis so far as food stuff is concerned.

To have this hope fully realized means, however, that everyone must help. Preference must be given to locally grown produce by both dealers and consumers. Dealers must undergo some of the inconveniences incidental to opening up new sources of supply and producers must endeavor to cooperate intelligently not only with the dealers and the transportation companies but with each other.

It's Up To You

PUT yourself in the position of some of the residents of Poland, Serbia, Belgium and Northern France. Conceive your children emaciated and dying for food; your wife sleeping in a hovel, her delicately nurtured body half-covered with rags and shoesless; your own work and everything that you hold dear snatched from you, and despair clutching at your heart.

Such is the case today, on the brink of winter, with thousands of men of education, culture and, until the coming of the Huns, of means and position.

Consider the position of these men with Christmas approaching, when they cannot even find the food to keep life in the starved bodies of their loved ones; much less to provide for them a merry Christmas.

Consider the children, hungry, cold, deprived of every comfort, living in an atmosphere of terror. Consider the mothers, day after day watching their children suffer, themselves powerless to relieve any part of that suffering.

And, after you have thought of these, turn your thoughts to the coming of Christmas and what it should mean in this year of Our Lord to the people of America, and to the people of this section of America in particular, where there is no cold, no suffering from lack of clothing or food, no dread of a cruel enemy over us, with the power of life and death and worse.

Can we of Hawaii afford to have "Christmas as usual"? Can we, in consideration of the misery of millions of people, eat, drink and be merry?

Some of the institutions, many of the Sunday Schools, a number of homes have already decided to make this Christmas one of giving. In many cases the children of our fortunate families will enjoy their season of gifts and feasting by proxy, with the money that would ordinarily be spent upon them sent away to bring some gleam of happiness to homes which have known only misery for three long, terrible years, each worse than the preceding one.

We put it up to the people of Hawaii. There is always this to remember. If your Christmas or any part of it is to be shared with someone somewhere in Europe, intention must be followed by quick action. The last Christmas mails for Europe close with this month.

In arranging for the entertainment of the members of congress soon to be guests of the Territory it is to be hoped that we, as hosts, will put a limit on the luau to be served. The malihinis will want one, in order to be able to say they have had it, but for the rest of the time they will want something to eat. The average luau, so far as the visitor is concerned, costs many times more than it is worth and results in prodigal waste. Let the committees decide which island is to be the sumptuous and confine it to one.

The food commission knows of more ways why things cannot be done than any organization Honolulu has ever had, and that's some record.

Having suspended the air bombing of women and children, the Kaiser's gallant boys have resumed the shelling of lifeboats.

BREVITIES

Pablo Galicia was locked up last night for investigation. Edgar M. Ritchie, a newcomer, was yesterday admitted to practice in the federal court.

Emelia Spencer has filed suit in the circuit court for divorce against William Spencer on the ground of cruelty. Declaration of intention to become an American citizen was filed yesterday by Emur Aloft Tergerson, a native of Norway.

Capt. Stephen MacGregor of the ordnance department here has been called to Washington for duty in the office of the chief of ordnance.

J. A. Balch, treasurer of the Mutual Telephone Company, has been named as a member of the local exemption board, vice Maj. Francis Green, resigned.

In Circuit Judge Ashford's court yesterday Wong Chank and fifteen other Chinese gamblers, who appealed their case from the district court, were again found guilty, and will be sentenced on Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Julius W. Asch was operated on yesterday for appendicitis in Queen's Hospital. Dr. R. G. Ayer has charge of the case. Last night Deputy Sheriff Asch was reported to be doing well as could be desired.

October 24 has been designated as a half-holiday in the Territory following President Wilson's proclamation of that day as a half-holiday for Federal employees. In honor of "Liberty Day" federal offices will be closed at noon of that date.

Miss Marion McMullen, who has been head nurse of Paia hospital, Maui, for two years, left yesterday for Oakland, where she will join the Red Cross unit, to which she belongs in time to accompany the other members to active service in France, whither they have been called.

W. F. Myer, surgeon at the emergency hospital, is under the weather as the result of an inoculation of typhoid prophylactic serum. Myer's multitudinous friends unite in hoping that it won't be long ere he is able to extend to them the same cordial hand-clasp of yore.

The following shipping was reported by Purser Kamaoipili of the Mauna Kea, yesterday: Tow-boat Hercules arrived at Port Allen from Comaz, B. C., towing the barge Celtic Monarch, loaded with coal. Fair easterly winds were met on the outward and inward trips of the Mauna Kea.

A new commander for the Fourth Cavalry at Schofield Barracks has arrived in the person of Colonel Heard, formerly with the Fifth Cavalry. Major Arnold has been in command since the departure of the former colonel and other field officers who were promoted and ordered to the mainland.

Francis J. Cooper yesterday sent a cablegram to his father, Judge Henry E. Cooper, from Berkeley, stating that he had successfully passed examinations for entry into the aviation corps. His brother, Wallace Cooper, is a student at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Schofield Barracks.

Judge J. J. Banks, assistant United States district attorney, will be the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Commercial Club today. His subject will be "The Essence of Patriotism and the War." President Watkins especially requests that every member wear a Liberty Loan button.

At the annual meeting of the Honolulu Automobile Club yesterday noon at the Commercial Club it was proposed that the annual dues be cut from \$6 to \$4. The following were elected to compose the new board for the coming year: C. H. Bellini, J. J. Belser, E. E. Dodge, R. B. Booth, W. R. Farrington, E. M. Ehrhorn, J. A. McCandless, A. F. Wall and L. H. Underwood.

A large quantity of conservation information has been received from Herbert Hoover by the territorial food commission. The matter received includes bulletins, publicity matter, and bound books containing data in regard to the food conservation campaigns throughout the country and copies of the posters used on the mainland to further the cause of the food commission.

The new Waikiki reclamation and sanitation committee held its first meeting Monday at the Governor's office, those present including W. R. Hobby, acting superintendent of public works; A. S. Cantin, city engineer; R. G. Rivenburgh, land commissioner; L. M. Stansback, assistant engineer; A. A. Young and E. J. Buckley. On Thursday evening another meeting will be held.

George B. and Alan G. Marshall, who left Honolulu with the first British contingent to enlist in Canada, are now in Toronto. Both are in the Royal Flying Corps. George Marshall is in the paymaster's office, while Alan Marshall is in the cadet wing, training for a pilot rating in the aviation corps. The brothers are sons of George E. Marshall, and have many friends in the Islands who will be glad to learn of their whereabouts.

SMOKE FROM MAUNA

KEA EXCITES CROWD

Great quantities of smoke which was seen to come up through the grating to the upper deck of the steamer excited a crowd of spectators yesterday morning, shortly after the Mauna Kea left her dock. The vessel steamed away from her pier and when in the middle of the harbor, smoke issued from one of her decks. O. C. Scott, treasurer of the inter-island company, secured a boat and went out to see what the trouble was, but before he reached the steamer, she had proceeded to Hilo.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the FARRIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joaquim Garcia, of Wailuku, Maui, are visitors in the city. George McClellan will be an arrival from San Francisco on Wednesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Marquer and son departed yesterday for a short trip to the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin A. Thurston left on a Matson liner yesterday for an extended stay on the mainland.

Supervisor Charles Bellina was a departing passenger in the Matson steamer which sailed yesterday for the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lewis, who have been away some months in the mainland, will return next Wednesday from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy of Pukou, Hilo, who have been visiting in the mainland, will return next Wednesday from San Francisco.

Rev. Leon L. Loofbourrow, pastor of the First Methodist Church, returned on Tuesday from the mainland, where he spent a vacation of six weeks.

Among Honoluluans returning next Wednesday from the mainland will be Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Warren who have been visiting in the States for some months past.

John Deter, manager of the Union Grill, was a passenger in the Mauna Kea yesterday for Hilo, and will be away three weeks. He will spend most of this time at the Volcano of Kilauea.

W. L. Giffard, who has been with the Hawaii Preserving Company for the past six years, is leaving for the mainland on the next Matson vessel. He expects to remain in the States indefinitely.

Riley H. Allen, editor of the Star-Bulletin, accompanied by Mrs. Allen, will return to Honolulu next Wednesday from the mainland, where they spent several months sight-seeing. They also visited in the Canadian Rockies.

Among island people returning next Wednesday from the mainland will be Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Kadesen of Kauai, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. John Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bockus and Mrs. H. M. von Holt.

A. H. Cohen, of Vallejo, California, who with his family has been spending several months in the Islands, leaves today for the Coast. Mr. Cohen says he has been obliged to deny on all the other islands that he is the "Cohen who ran for mayor."

J. Kuniaw Evans left yesterday for San Francisco, where he will be shortly married to a Pennsylvania girl whom he met several years ago while visiting in the mainland. Mr. Evans expects to enlist in the navy, for service in the present war.

By making close train connections at Oakland, California, upon his arrival from Honolulu, Ernest J. Morgan, manager of the Honolulu Drug Company, arrived in Santa Cruz just in time to attend the anniversary of his mother's seventy-seventh birthday, according to a cablegram received from him by Daniel G. Webber. It was the first time that Morgan had seen his mother in eleven years. Mr. Morgan is on the Coast recuperating from a recent operation.

TWO MORE BOYS
TO JOIN SERVICE

Steel and Purvis Leave To Become Ambulance Drivers

Among departing passengers yesterday were Ned Steel and Bob Purvis, two local young men who are going to offer themselves for service in the ambulance corps now in training in the East. They will join the contingent of Honolulu boys already enlisted in the medical corps of the United States army.

If they find it possible they will join the ambulance corps which is being put in the field by the National Lawn Tennis Association. There is considerable doubt as to whether the tennis ambulance corps is still being recruited or not, but the latest cable to A. L. Castle called for more men for this body, and Purvis and Steel have left in answer to the call.

If they find on arriving that the tennis sections have been again abandoned they will endeavor to join some one of the units now in training at Allentown, Pennsylvania. It is there that a group of Honolulu boys who left about two months ago are going through their period of preparation for service at the front as ambulance drivers. The group includes Francis Brown, Ernest Podmore, William Wells, Fred Biven and William Noble.

Another former Honolulu boy who has gone into the ambulance service is Benjamin Henderson, formerly chief chemist at Aiea plantation. He left on the same boat with the first group for Allentown, and late news received in Honolulu stated that he had sailed for France. It was supposed that he would join the army medical service abroad, as he went to become a member of the American Ambulance, since turned over to the expeditionary forces in France.

In case difficulties arise in joining the ambulance corps Ned Steel may go on to Washington and join the camouflage company of which Twigg Smith is a member. This organization is a Company of the 25th Engineers, and is in training at Camp American, University Station, Washington, D. C. All the members of the company are artists and sculptors who have dedicated their talents to their country's service.

KUNIO WILL SPEAK

On Sunday evening at Maluhia Park on Hotel Street, Prince Kanihikani, Delegate to Washington, will make his first public address since his return from Washington this fall, by giving an address on "The Moral Obligation of the Hawaiians toward the United States." The address will be given under the auspices of the Hawaiian society called "Ka Hui Puhonua o na Hawaii," which was organized about two years ago.

Filipinos Beaten Up, They Say, By Police Officer

One Is Terribly Bruised and Cut and Accuses Detective Machado of Unwarrantably Assaulting Him and His Companions

His right eye so blackened and swollen that he could not open it, his nose apparently broken, his temple blackened, his right ear cut, his flesh smashed into a pulp over his cheek bone, his lips lacerated and so swollen that he could only mumble and his body black and blue from the waist up, Donatelo Fernandez was taken to the office of Dr. C. B. Wood yesterday for medical treatment.

The police, who put Fernandez, a Filipino, under arrest on Tuesday, charging him with being present at a street game of cards in Iwilei, say that he attempted to escape and in the hurry fell and got bruised up on the coral road. Fernandez himself says that he was not present at the game, which was being carried on by soldiers, but that he was met some fifty yards away from it by Detective Machado, who knocked him down three times and who then beat him into unconsciousness.

Says He Was Kicked

Eight Filipinos were arrested in the raid. Three of them bear the marks of their arrest on their bodies. None are so horribly smashed up as Fernandez, but Francisco Guajardo, one of the trio, suffered excruciating agony from the treatment he says he received at the hands and feet of Detective Silva. His knowledge of the presence of the police raiders came, he says, when he was clubbed over the head and knocked prostrate. While on the ground, according to his story, he was kicked in the groin by the officer, being able to walk yesterday only with difficulty.

Sick Man Clubbed

Francisco Layona, who is out of the Ewa hospital only a short time, having been laid up there with a six-inch stab in the stomach, got off the lightest of the three. All that happened to him was a few blows over the head and face from the club of Detective Belmont. He has a few cuts and bruises to back up his statements.

These Filipinos have retained W. T. Rawlins to defend them from the gambling charge. Mr. Rawlins became so indignant yesterday when he saw his clients and the Filipinos gave him their version of the affair that he called in the members of the police commission—Messrs. Sheldon, Aluli and Fogarty—to survey the alleged tort of the police, which was, unless the Filipinos are lying, about as brutal a treatment of men as local police annals record.

Mr. Rawlins will bring formal charges before the police commission against the three police officers named, he says, and is already drafting the formal papers in the matter.

At the emergency hospital last night it was stated that the record for Tuesday shows one Filipino treated for bruises on his face, received, according to the explanations made by the arresting officers, through the prisoner having fallen on the road.

Police Officials Quiet

Sheriff Rose questioned on the matter last night said:

"I know all about the matter but must decline to make any statement. I will neither deny nor affirm the truth of the charges alleged to have been made; the truth of the matter will come out at the hearing of the civil service commission."

Chief of Detectives McDuffie said: "You know how it is when a gang of crap-shooters are arrested; everyone beats it and in the ensuing scuffle with the police someone is bound to be a bit bruised up. There were about forty men participating in that game at Iwilei and the fact that only eight were arrested shows that there had to be lively work on the part of the men of my bureau."

"In a case like this the arresting officer is always placed in the wrong light. My men have a duty to perform and they have to go through with it, even though someone gets a bit bruised up. I want to say to you here, that when an officer butts into a game like the one in question the odds are all in favor of him getting mugged up himself."

Machado's Record

Detective Machado, charged with the worst offense, is the man who beat up W. Bergin in an affray at the old Waikiki Inn, now Heinie's Tavern, in which affair Bergin's ankle was broken. Machado was fined fifty dollars for that. He is also the man who served a jail term for having dumped a unconscious man out of his auto into Atkinson Park, after he had knocked the man down with his auto and carried him off under the claim that he would rush him to a hospital.

FIVE SOLDIERS DIE
WHEN CARS COLLIDE

SPARTANBURG, October 18—(Associated Press)—Five soldiers, members of the New York national guard stationed for training at Camp Wadsworth, were killed near here yesterday in a head-on collision between electric cars. A number of other guardsmen were injured in the crash.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM

There is nothing so good for muscular rheumatism, sprains, lameness, cramps of the muscles, bruises and like injuries as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It will affect a cure in less time than any other treatment. For sale all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd. Agts. for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

Reichman is General
Despite Failure
Of Congress to Act

War Department Order Transfers To Depot Brigade Officer Who Was Storm Center in Congress and Was Not Confirmed

War department special orders of September 18 note a transfer of two general officers, both well known in Honolulu, having served with regiments at Schofield Barracks. Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Koonz, formerly in command of the 161st Depot Brigade, is transferred from the 171st Infantry Brigade and Brig. Gen. Carl Reichman, formerly with the 25th Infantry, transferred from the 171st Infantry Brigade to the 161st Depot Brigade.

It was something of a surprise, and that the latter officer was holding the title of brigadier-general, as cable despatches, at the adjournment of congress, stated that the nomination of Colonel Reichman to be brigadier-general had not been confirmed by the senate. He is probably now holding a temporary rank as general officer until such time as congress reconvenes and acts definitely upon his appointment. The appointment was held up pending an investigation of charges that Colonel Reichman had made pro-German utterances.

FINE IS REDUCED TO
PREVENT DISCHARGE

Soldier Would Have To Be Put Out of Army If Penalty Stood

The feature of a dull session in Judge Harry Irwin's court yesterday morning was the reopening of the case of Zeno Lockett, a negro soldier who had been sentenced on Tuesday to pay a fine of \$100 on a charge of heedless driving.

Lockett was riding a motorcycle in the Kalihi district, with a native girl named Dinah Keku on the rear seat. While on the wrong side of the road he ran into a Ford car, with the result that both machines were damaged and Lockett and the girl had to be sent to the emergency hospital for repairs.

Judge Irwin stated that while he was of the opinion that the original sentence was proper in the light of the evidence adduced, he had learned on good authority that if defendant were fined \$100, his commanding officer would have no alternative but to discharge him from the service. He accordingly reduced the fine to \$50 and costs.

TYPHOID CASES
NUMBER SIXTY

Number Are Ill in Officers' Families At Post

Sixty cases of typhoid have been reported at Schofield, all in the lower post. A number of the members of officers' families and several men who have had typhoid inoculations are down with the disease.

The cause seems to lie in the water supply, as only those who have water from a certain source have been affected. The water supply of the lower post comes from the Waihiwa dam. Owing to the dry season the water has been so low that they have been using water from the stream far up in the Koolau range. It is only those who have been using this water who have taken the sickness.

The upper post gets water from the Waihiwa mountains, and not a single case of typhoid has been reported from any of the upper cantonments. Two cases were sent in from the post to the department hospital at Fort Shafter on Tuesday. The outbreak is assuming serious enough proportions to cause grave uneasiness among the residents at Castner. In a large number of cases it has been the children who have been stricken. The three children of Dr. Walter R. Piek have all contracted the disease, and the little daughter of Maj. H. D. Blasland is also a typhoid patient. Other families in which one or more members are under the doctor's care for typhoid are those of Major Gibner and Capt. Walter S. Greaves.

MAYOR IS PRESENTED
WITH FINE CALABASH

British Club Gives Him Agreeable Surprise

Mayor Fern was agreeably surprised yesterday, when a delegation from the British Club called on him at the city hall and presented him with a handsome calabash, bearing the Hawaiian coat-of-arms.

The spokesman of the delegation stated that the members of the British Club took great pleasure in presenting him with the calabash, as a slight token of the esteem in which he was held by the club on account of having aided in various ways the British recruiting mission, and particularly in regard to the mayor's consent to the presence of the band at the departure of steamers bearing away contingents of Britishers leaving here for the front.